

HAVEMEYER SUIT AGAIN.

Woman Who Sues as Widow of Sugar King Loses a Point.

Common-Law Marriage Claim Disputed by Relatives.

The suit brought by Anna M. Havemeyer, who claims to be the widow of Thomas J. Havemeyer, the sugar king, to recover the amount of her dower right in his estate, came up again in the Supreme Court today, when a motion was made by her counsel to have the case placed on the preferred calendar before Justice McAdam and a jury.

The plaintiff claims that in the early part of her life she and the Havemeyer family were near neighbors on West one hundred and fourth street. When they were children, Thomas J. Havemeyer, according to the plaintiff's statement, fell in love with her, and after he had returned from Heidelberg University in Germany, where he completed his education, his love for her revived, and they entered into a common-law marriage on Sept. 4, 1884.

Mr. Havemeyer while keeping a fashionable bachelor apartment up to the time of his death and passing among his friends and relatives as an unmarried man, at the same time the plaintiff alleges, kept up an establishment for her.

In opposition to the motion to hasten the trial of the action, counsel for the defendant filed an affidavit made by Henry O. Havemeyer, in which he stated that for many years before the death of his brother he was aware of the relations existing between him and the plaintiff, and never until after his death claimed to be his wife.

Thomas H. Havemeyer left a magnificent estate at Tuxedo Neck, besides other property.

The reputed marriage of the plaintiff is said to have taken place after an action for a separation had been brought against Havemeyer by a woman who was known as Helen Ripley or Helen Chubbuck. She claimed to be Havemeyer's wife and charged him with cruelty and abandonment. This case was never brought to trial and is supposed to have been settled out of court.

SUGAR KINGS CUT PRICES.

Not Much for the Consumers in the War, Though.

The fortnightly rumor of a renewal of the sugar war was circulated in Wall street today, but there seemed to be a well-defined suspicion that the story was started for the purpose of affecting the market and deluding the public.

The American Sugar Refining Company instructed its leading refined sugar brokers to solicit bids from their customers at 5.5 cents, long price for granulated.

Later in the day Arbuckle Brothers, whose counsel of the fact and instructed brokers to solicit bids at 5.5 cents for granulated, and at the close of business the National Sugar Refining Company notified brokers to solicit at 5.5 cents. This last price is a reduction of 1/4 of a cent a pound from the previous trading price.

The market opened this morning with sugar at 11.14 and dropped to 11.11. It rallied later, being at 11.12 at 10 o'clock. When the trading season closed sugar dropped from 11.12 to 11.06, which is usual.

Conditions in the trade were further generalized in the afternoon when the American Company cut the price of refined sugar one-quarter cent, to 5.25 cents per pound.

Arbuckle's price was brought down to the same figure.

BOY STABS LITTLE GIRL.

Wounds Her Three Times in a Quarrel While at Play.

Ten-year-old Martha Timken, of 30 Cherry street, was stabbed three times in the left side at her home at noon today by Charles Neshe, ten years old, of 282 Clinton street.

The two were playmates, and had quarreled.

The girl's wounds are not serious. After being attended by a physician she was taken to her home.

The Neshe boy was arrested and remanded to the City Society from the Centre Street Court.

ROBBER OF DEAD GIRL?

Arrest of Man Suspected of Rifling Miss Corrigan's Body.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 3.—Charles H. Summers, a Russian sailor suspected of robbing the dead body of Miss Jane Corrigan, of Cleveland, of \$10,000 worth of jewelry, was arrested here today and will be taken back to Cleveland for trial.

Several months ago Miss Corrigan was drowned in Lake Erie by the sinking of her father's yacht. When the wreck was raised and the body recovered the jewelry was missing.

Summers, who found the body, was suspected, but he disappeared to-day he was discovered in this city.

In his pocket was found a pair of gold cuff buttons marked "J. J." the initials of the dead girl.

BRYAN DENOUNCES CAMPAIGN STORY.

(Continued from First Page.)

CROKER'S DAILY TALKS. CROKER DECLARES ROOSEVELT WILD MAN.

Richard Croker today characterized Gov. Roosevelt as a wild man who is shaking about the ice trust all over the country, while the directors of the company who were responsible for the rise in price were all Republicans.

Mr. Croker declared that he did not know whether the American Ice Company was a trust or not, and also said his respects to Senator Hanna, by whom the Tammany Chief would be Bryan's employer.

"I seem to be quite an important personage," said Mr. Croker. "I have been crowned emperor and apparently my Republican friends have determined to make me a permanent issue of the campaign."

ATTACK CROKER. "When I make a statement to the young men about the trusts, showing how trusts operate against individual effort, the Republicans do not answer, but attack Croker."

"I have no comment to make on Mr. McKinley's claim that McKinley is sure of 250 electoral votes other than to say that I have made no estimates. I don't know anything about what the people are going to do. I only judge what they are going to do by the conditions I see about me."

"The Republican managers forget the fact that a man who works for the trusts doesn't get out and shout. If he did he would lose his job. We are counting on these men who are slaves of the trusts and who do not talk for fear they would be blacklisted all over the country."

HANNA FRIGHTENED. "Mr. Hanna must be badly frightened that he makes me the main issue. The men who work for the trusts are an eight or ten to one against the owners of the trusts."

"Why, then, are practically all lawyers in New York City? The firms are getting so large that they are doing about all there is to do. After awhile they will actually be a trust and young lawyers will have no work."

"I consider this latest story of the proposed attempt at the assassination of McKinley as all nonsense. The Republicans have not got a leg to stand on, and are driven to desperate odds. The Bryan trial was so strong that it has taken them off their feet."

"I don't go to Wall street to find out how the people feel. I inquire of all classes of people, and thus get an impartial view of the real condition of affairs."

"Roosevelt He's a wild man."

ROOSEVELT RIOT WAS DUE TO WINE ORGIE.

Chairman James K. McGuire, of the Democratic State Committee, said this morning:

"I am in a position today to relate what I said a week ago that Teddy Roosevelt is the biggest faker in American public life."

"If the public will agree with me I will read the report sent me by Thomas M. Patterson, the editor of the Rocky Mountain News, the leading Democratic paper of Colorado, and give the Republican testimony to the monstrous fake of the alleged outrage upon Gov. Roosevelt in that State. Mr. Patterson is ex-Mayor of Denver."

Here is the letter:

A BASE LIBEL.

DENVER, Sept. 30, 1900.

Hon. James K. McGuire, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, New York.

My Dear Sir: Replying to your telegram of this date, I would say that no base libel was ever published against a community than that which the crowd with Gov. Roosevelt circulated.

The night before the affair at Victor, the night and others such in Denver.

The day and night were raw and wet. Heavy rains fell during the evening. The Denver meeting did not close until it was dark, and the party, instead of reporting in some of the hotels of the Denver Club for refreshment and sleep, went by train fifteen miles to Woodhull, Senator Wolcott's country residence. It is now a well-known fact.

Senator Wolcott and several of the Denver society, who accompanied the visiting syndicate in their habits, and we have quite satisfactory testimony that they were drunk freely at Woodhull that night, and nobody retired until toward morning.

The next morning the special train passed Woodhull about 10 o'clock, and with the party members of vice and other liquors were put on board and the train proceeded for Colorado Springs, Manitou, Manitou and Manitou.

The night had but Senator Wolcott in no condition to take good pleasure in the ordinary business of such political gatherings that day. With his battered hat and coat of rough riders, dressed in the tatters of the Rough Riders' camp, and the intense popularity of Senator Wolcott and his insatiable temper were always liable to provoke.

GOOD-NATURED CROWD.

Let it be understood that Wolcott is intensely disliked by the miners generally. He is regarded as a traitor to the interests of his State and an open renegade of the most solemn pledges any man ever gave to secure a seat in the Senate.

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THE POLITICAL SITUATION UP TO DATE.

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MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF RICH OLD MAN.

(Continued from First Page.)

husband's absence and sent to the office late last night to ascertain why he had not returned home. The only word that came back was that Mr. West had gone to the office in the afternoon to attend to business.

WIFE MYSTIFIED.

At 6 o'clock this morning a policeman brought word of his death. Mrs. West was positive her husband had not committed suicide. He had no business cares, she said, but had been ill for a year or more with kidney complaint.

His mother, she explained, had died of heart disease and she believed his death came about by natural causes.

She could not explain, however, the strange preparations which he had made in the recent house and was not aware that he had taken a pillow or comfort from his home.

J. B. Ketchum, the real estate agent, said he could throw but little light on the mystery. "West," he said, "was as far as I know, very happy in his home life and certainly successful in business. When his father, James I. West died, he left his son James about \$100,000. This fifth avenue house I sold to West seven years ago. He had been wanting to sell it recently. When I saw him last Saturday he appeared a little worried. He told me he was not to go to California, where he had two daughters, and the only thing that stood in his way was this house."

"I said to him, 'Don't worry, Jim, I'll turn the house into cash. I have two parties after it now.' He seemed satisfied and said he hoped one of them would buy it."

A month ago West said his summer home at Avenue for \$200,000, and it was said he was endeavoring to dispose of other real estate. His affairs, as far as known, were in good shape, but there is an explanation of his hurry to dispose of his real estate holdings. He is not known to have been short of money.

His wife, who as a Miss Lutz before her marriage, inherited \$100,000 from her father's estate.

West was sixty-seven years old. He had five children, three daughters and two sons, one of the latter, Frederick Percy West, being now on a tour of the world.

At the time West was a member of the firm of West, Bradley & Carey, successful manufacturers, with a factory in West Twenty-ninth street. He retired from his firm in 1879 and had since devoted his time to his real-estate interests, which were large, his estate including considerable tenement-house property throughout the city.

John West, a son of the dead man, called at the West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police station today and said his father had not been subject to attacks of heart failure, but he had no doubt that was the cause of his death. He had no financial or other troubles.

The young man was very cool, and gave orders that nobody but those authorized was to see his father's body. This afternoon the corpse was taken to the undertaker's place, at 11 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street. The house at 11 West Twenty-seventh street, where Mr. West had his office, is a three-story brick tenement, occupied by negroes. West had a room on the second floor, which he used for his office.

THE RIOT.

There was nothing like a riot or violence at the meeting. It was noisy. There were interruptions, but there were no disturbances. Gov. Roosevelt.

Wolcott was chiefly responsible for it. It was after the meeting and while Gov. Roosevelt and party with escorts and the crowd were on their way to the train to re-embark that violence was introduced and for that the Republican Committee are responsible, and this I will now prove from the Denver Republican, the Rocky Mountain

DOCTOR SAVED GIRL WHO LOVED HIM FROM SUICIDE.

(Continued from First Page.)

learned recently of his infatuation for Alice Woods. Saturday she went to see the girl, and begged her to break off the acquaintance with her son. The girl would not yield.

Yesterday the mother came again and pleaded once more that the girl should free her son from any obligation to marry her. Alice, while not claiming that a formal engagement existed, pleaded her love for the doctor piteously and could not bring herself to make a definite promise to her lover's mother that she would break off the alliance.

Last night at 7 o'clock while Dr. Hill sat in his office, Miss Woods called him up on the telephone and asked him to come to her home. He himself told an Evening World reporter what occurred there, as follows:

DOCTOR'S STORY.

"I hurried around to the house," he said, "and got there at 8 1/2 o'clock. Alice and I sat in the parlor. I noticed that her nerves seemed to be at a high tension, and though quiet she seemed to be constantly holding herself in restraint."

"Suddenly the tension gave way and she began to implore me to marry her. Wildly, half hysterically, she voiced her love for me and begged me not to cast her off."

"I argued with her gently and told her that we ought to wait for a time, at least, in deference to my mother's wishes. I explained to her that it might be a serious handicap to my professional prospects to take a wife when I was just establishing a practice."

"I asked her to wait until my mother agreed, when my income warranted the step."

REFUSED TO WED HER.

"She asked me then to go into her own room, where we could talk more quietly. The same subject was gone over again for perhaps a half hour more, she still imploring me to marry her. I refusing as firmly to do so as at the present time."

"Then for a moment she grew strangely quiet and a queer look came into her eyes. She excused herself and went into another room. When she came back, which was in a short time, she knelt before me as I sat in a chair. She put her elbows on my knees, and resting her chin in the palm of her hands looked up in my face appealingly."

KNELT AT HIS FEET.

"I thought her eyes looked strangely bright, but at first attributed it to her excited condition. Then a drowsy look came over her and the eyelids began to droop. I grew suspicious at once."

"Did you take anything while you were out?" I asked. "No," she whispered, but her drooping head and the leathargic look in her eyes belied her words."

"Suddenly her head fell between my knees and I caught the odor of morphine or some form of opium. I picked her up and laid her on the bed. She was then nearly unconscious. I felt of her heart and noticed its quick beating."

"I called Mrs. Faust and told her to get me some mustard and hot water. We forced some of it down her throat, which partially revived her. Then I walked her up and down the room while Mrs. Faust sent for an ambulance. I went with her to the Eastern District Hospital and with the other doctors worked nearly all night to revive her. We kept her walking constantly, and slapped her face and hands to keep up the circulation."

SHE FOUGHT TO DIE.

Later today Dr. Dowd, of the Eastern District Hospital, said that on the way to the hospital in the ambulance she fought against their efforts to save her and moaned constantly:

"I want to die. Oh, let me die!"

She was put in a private room and a half dozen attendants were kept busy all night watching her up and down. Whenever her limbs refused to support her they dashed ice water in her face and slapped her with wet towels.

She confessed this morning that she took two one-grain morphine pills. She asked that word be sent to her employer, Mr. Dowd, of the Wall Street

ONE WORD ABOUT Consumption and Lung Diseases.

A Cure Has at Last Been Found.

The United States Health Reports Have at Last Indorsed It. The Doctors Have Produced the Evidence.

What better evidence can any physician give than to send you to hundreds of patients whom he has cured? Six hundred testimonials are on file at the office of the Koch Lung Cure, 48 W. 22d st., of patients whom they have cured in New York City alone. Not in some far-off locality where no one resides, but in your own city, at your own door, you can call on them.

You should call on their neighbors and ask if they were actually cured. They want you to know the truth, and what better evidence can a physician give than send you to see actual cures not one, but hundreds? Their neighbors have no interest in them. They will tell you the truth.

I Was Cured of Asthma by the Koch Lung Cure.

My neighbors all know how I nearly suffocated and no doctor could help me. The Koch Lung Cure doctors, at 48 W. 22d st., cured me. I now feel well. I offer my testimonial for publication.

My husband wants others who suffer with asthma to know where I got cured.

For many years I suffered with asthma and nearly died, but I am now well. I invite any one to call and see for yourself.

You need not believe me. You can ask my neighbors; they all know. I am so glad that I want the whole world to know it. I have been cured several months. I was a great sufferer. They all thought I would die, but I believe that God directed me to these doctors.

All I know is that my life of suffering and pain has been changed to one of health and happiness, and if my statement will save some other miserable sufferer I will feel that I am of some good in the world, for I am now so happy that I am to those who pointed out the way to me.

MRS. E. BORTWICK, 845 E. 52d St., New York.

Le Boutillier Bros

Golf Skirts,

especially adapted to Golf, Bicycle and Rainy Day Wear, of fine quality double-faced materials, in greys, Oxfords and blues—reverse side in check patterns—deep stitching at bottom. All lengths and waist bands.

\$5.95 value \$10.00

Silk Waists.

Handsome black and colored Taffeta Silk and Satin Waists, handsomely tucked, corded and embroidered.

\$5.00 value \$8.00 to \$12.00

Taffeta Silk Waists, in black and colors, richly corded, tucked and hemstitched.

\$3.98 value \$6.00 to \$7.00

Le Boutillier Bros

West 23rd Street.

Lodges, Societies and Meetings.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers No. 3 will be held at Broome Hall Thursday, Oct. 4, at 8 P. M. Business of importance will be transacted. W. WHITFORD, Recording Secretary.

Help Wanted—Female.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER WANTED. Wallace & Co., 160 Monroe St.

Help Wanted—Male.

CABINET-MAKERS. Ten first-class cabinet-makers wanted. Order clerk and spring steel SHIP RIVETERS. Apply at Parry & Jones Co., Wilmington, Del.

WANTED. Tool hands and machinists. Apply 212 East 12th st.

Hatch out a successful business from Sunday World Wants.

WORLD WANT BROUGHT IT.

SPECIAL ISSUE

World Almanac

WITH

CAMPAIGN

SUPPLEMENT.

The Presidential Platforms.

A Complete Political Register.

A Book to Settle Bets By.

THE CHINESE SITUATION.

And the Causes That Led to It.

HEAVY PAPER MAP OF CHINA,

IN COLORS.

One of the most exciting political campaigns in the history of the United States is now on. The Chinese Question is not yet solved. The famine in India is making awful ravages.

These and other subjects of momentous concern are fully described in the Special Supplement of The World Almanac and Encyclopedia, now ready. It is up to date. Everybody should get this edition of the Almanac if they desire an intelligent understanding of all the leading public questions of the day.